

Residents on Worth Hills woke up on April Fool's day to find this car stuffed with newspapers sitting in the parking lot. The car carried a sign that said "Beware of April Foolers" warning everybody that Thursday was the day. This wasn't the only example of pranksters having fun on April Fool's day as many people found their car windows covered with shaving cream while others found things such as tape all over their rooms and offices.

Photo by Dana Arbuckle



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, April 2, 1976

## Senior Giving plans training session

A work training session will be held by the Steering Committee of Senior Giving '76 at the University Bank community room April 4.

Senior Giving '76 is a program designed to get seniors in the habit of giving before they leave school so they will continue to support the University as alumni.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize and prepare the members in contacting graduating seniors in connection with Senior Giving and providing them with necessary information, according to Randall Johnson, chairman of Senior Giving '76.

Letters containing information on Senior Giving have been sent out and the committee is planning a follow up with phone calls.

Since tuition now covers less than 65 per cent of total education expenses, the University depends heavily on alumni support.

In 1973 Senior Giving began as an annual campaign of the office of Alumni Annual Giving. The 5X program evolved in an attempt to improve upon the traditional "senior gifts," such as books and plaques.

The plan begins with the senior donating \$5 during his graduation year, and in-

creasing his gift \$5 a year on a voluntary basis.

Seniors have the option to designate specific schools, departments, scholarships, University programs and sports where they wish their gifts to be spent.

According to Johnson, the deans of the University's schools requested funds from the 5X plan to build up their various sections in the library. The deans met with Johnson and Lynn Segall, associate director of alumni giving, at a meeting on Monday.

Last year over 50 per cent of the participating seniors supported the Academic Achievement Awards program.

Johnson said 28 per cent of the Seniors participated in Senior Giving in 1973. In 1974, 34 per cent contributed to the 5X plan and in 1975, 36 per cent of the seniors made contributions. Because of the upward trend, "a goal of 40 per cent for 1976 is very feasible," Johnson said.

The names of those seniors who do contribute will be inscribed on a plaque to be placed in a display section in the Student Center.

### Bomb spurs probe

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will meet at noon tomorrow to determine who was responsible for the pipe bomb that exploded outside the Delta Tau Delta house Wednesday, and levy penalties for that action.

The board will also investigate other incidents of throwing firecrackers that have occurred recently on Worth Hills.

At a meeting Wednesday of the eight fraternity presidents, the IFC Judicial Board released a statement saying it condemns "these offensive and dangerous activities" and will take measures "to eliminate any further activity of this nature."

## Chicago 7's Kunstler to lecture Tuesday



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Lawyer William Kunstler, counsel to the "Chicago 7", Joan Little and various Civil rights leaders, will speak in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday as part of this semester's Forums presentations.

In recent years, Kunstler has been involved with several cases concerning the right of dissent and civil disobedience. For his defense of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial five years ago, Kunstler was given a four-year prison sentence for contempt of court, but successfully appealed the conviction.

In 1961, Kunstler defended several members of the Freedom Riders. Since that time he has attempted to promote racial integration and has served as counsel for the Congress of Racial Equality, Dr. Martin Luther King and the Black Panthers.

Most recently, Kunstler gained publicity for his successful defense of Little, who was charged with the murder of her North Carolina jail keeper.

### Purpose image improvement

## Greek week starts tomorrow

The purpose of Greek Week, April 3 to 10, is to improve the image of the Greek system and to promote "inter-Greek cooperation," according to Robert Powell, president of IFC.

The week's activities will begin on Saturday with a Sigma Phi Epsilon road rally. On Sunday an all-Greek mixer will be held at Forest Park with 25-cent draws and outdoor games.

A blood drive is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon a Faculty-Staff Open House will be held in the SAE-DTD and PBP-CO chapter rooms from 3 to 5 p.m.

A Greek honors banquet will be served Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Awards will be given to an outstanding Greek man and to an outstanding Greek woman, and certificates will be given to Greeks with 4.0 grade point averages. Also, awards will be given to the sorority and fraternity with the highest GPA.

Thursday has been designated as a "project day" when all Greeks will be involved in community service projects or some type of service to the University.

The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, an event where various fraternities compete in water sports, is scheduled for Friday. The week's activities will end on that day with Delta Sigma Theta's talent show.

The week is jointly sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

# Are we able to stand suffrage?

I see by the media that politics has once again become the nation's number two indoor sport. Scoop Jackson makes threatening predictions about the race toward greater overkill, and Jimmy Carter benignly assures us that he will take care of it (as soon as he finds out about it).

Shriver and Bayh kept dropping out, only to resurface at the drop of a lever, and Mo Udall has become (overnight) the spokesman for the few liberals still calling themselves voters. And it looks as if Reagan's revolutionary new plan to cut the bureaucracy has succeeded only in cutting his early gains.

Well, it sounds almost laughable in the early days of April—but just wait. It'll get tragic before too long, and we will be faced, as always, with a choice between the lesser of two evils.

Why is it that indoor sports (of which politics is, ad-

## Guest opinion

mittedly, only one) has yet to gain a foothold at TCU? Around here conversations about politics don't begin with the question, "For whom will you vote?" It starts slowly with a slight smirk and, "Are you thinking about voting this year?" Generally the quick response is, "Are you kidding???" or "Get serious."

I can't say that this response carries any elements of surprise. After all, student elections should be an accurate precursor of the kind of voter turn-out one might expect on a grander scale. But I am a bit curious.

There are a few questions being dealt with in this election year that should strike close to the hearts of students and faculty on this campus. I haven't heard a soul mention Reagan's policy on education in California. Hardly anyone even remembers that Jackson was a

strong (and vocal) supporter of the war in Vietnam.

And let's get down to basics: Is everyone named Morris really that finicky?

Generally, I suppose, the reason that politics evokes so



Would you vote for this candidate—or any other?

little interest around here is the fact that it's boring. Every time one candidate calls another one a dirty rotten !\$&?, the maligned party responds with a remark that's sickeningly sweet.

I must admit I mourn the passing of the days of heated debate over issues that were obviously black or white. I miss the banners and marches and gathering of loud and self-righteous women and men. If only there was a candidate worthy of reverence and-or disgust, we could all be

the passing parade instead of yawning by it.

Cynicism colors the mood of the day. That's the real shame, isn't it? We have lost faith in our power to change things, and have no realistic definition of the things we want to change. We are all vaguely dissatisfied, but we're not quite sure what would satisfy us.

Dan Schorr recently noted that he had been hit with a swinging pendulum, but the pendulum is moving slowly, making strategic gains in the wrong direction because most of us, especially Schorr, have failed to notice that it's within reach of nuclear zero hour.

Time was when cynicism was defined in terms of a person's opinion about giving the vote to the 18-year-old citizen. The cynics said children didn't know how to vote, much less for whom to vote. The cynics told us it wouldn't make any difference in the outcome, anyway. And they mentioned that 18-year-olds were basically unconcerned with national issues, and would vote for the cutest man on the ticket. (At the time, all the cute ones were liberals.)

Well, were they right?

I'm not making any pronouncements, you understand. I'm just asking a question. How come you're not voting? How come you're not interested? How come you're not sick to death of the proliferation of plumbers and pop-guns?

Look at it this way: the most representative sample the Fed can get is the questionnaire you fill out in the voter's booth. Obviously, they need the data.

—LINDA HODO

Linda Hodo is the secretary of Dr. C.A. Quarles, associate dean of AddRan College. She is a junior psychology major and her last major political activity was marching in Selma.

## —reader feedback —

### Strength is name of human game

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 30, 1976, Mr. Steve Buttry used an entire page of a very scarce commodity—space in the Daily Skiff—to deride Mr. Kissinger's recent statements in regard to Cuba and Africa.

Here is Mr. Buttry's formula for U.S. foreign policy: "Mature, friendly leadership—by example, economic strength and sensible diplomacy." He says the U.S. "should adapt its foreign policies to the international political realities of 1976" and that the U.S. must have a "new American foreign policy . . . a new, creative foreign policy . . . to forge new paths of diplomacy and mature leadership."

We are admonished that "getting tough . . . isolationism and neo-imperialism" are not acceptable alternatives available to the U.S., but at no point does he suggest a specific alternative.

The "international political reality of 1976" best known throughout the world is of a gutless, weak United States unwilling to make those courageous sacrifices necessary to a position of influence anywhere.

Strength is the name of the human game in all matters. It always has been, and it always will be—strength of arms and strength of resolve. To attempt to put any other face on human activity is the worse of all failures to learn from human history.

Kissinger's statement was likely foolish in the sense that the world sees it to be only big talk from a declined power. But at least Mr. Kissinger understands human history. Mr. Buttry does not seem to un-

derstand even the allocation of a scarce resource.

J. Lee Johnson III  
Professor of Management

### TB-J dorm gov'ts join story protest

Editor:

This letter is written concerning an article which appeared on the front page of your Friday, March 26 edition. The article was written in reference to an incident which occurred in Pete Wright Dormitory.

We feel your coverage of the incident was is very poor taste. The person involved in the incident would have had a difficult enough time recovering from his illness and trying to come back to school had you not written the article.

Your calling the incident to the attention of the entire student body did nothing but add to his humiliation. Granted, you did not print any names, but anyone on campus who was interested in finding out would probably have

no trouble doing so.

It is questionable now as to what type of article will appear next on the front page of the

Skiff. Maybe a written account of an epileptic seizure.

Tom Brown-Jarvis Dorm  
Councils

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**Criteria for Implementation of Withdrawal Policy after the Tenth Week of Classes.**

1. The student has had illness of such duration and extent that it has interfered with the student's ability to pursue his studies.
2. The student has had personal problems of such duration and extent that these have interfered with the student's ability to pursue his studies.

Faculty member or Dean may request evidence of the above.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sisters of the Golden Heart Chip McClendon (left) and Judy Burger look at the plans Mike Carmena (seated) and Bill Richards have made for the Big Red Car Rally. Sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Mountain Creek Rallye Club, the rally begins at noon tomorrow at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot. All proceeds for the event will be donated to the Heart Fund.



## Blood drive set for April 5-6

Students may donate blood to Carter Blood Center in a campus-wide drive Monday and Tuesday April 5 and 6.

The blood, which will be taken in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be stored at Carter for use by persons affiliated with the University and their immediate families. All potential donors will be screened to insure it is safe for them to give blood, said Suzi Bachelor, coordinator for the drive.

"All organizations are encouraged to participate and the Carter Blood Center will give trophies to the organizations in three categories who have the highest percentage of members who give blood," said Bachelor.

# Truck strike negotiations report 'progress'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (AP)—President Ford's top labor trouble shooter met with both sides Thursday in an attempt to end a nationwide trucking strike as industries across the nation began to feel the effects of the strike.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery told newsmen "considerable progress" on a money package was made in the past 24 hours during talks with negotiators for

the Teamsters and the trucking industry. "As long as there is a prayer of a chance of working out an agreement, we will stay here to try to work it out," he said.

Teamsters members coast to coast marched with pickets Thursday after their national contract expired at midnight Wednesday. Sticking points on a new pact have been wages, fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause.

Usery said there were "significant changes" in the employers' position but "some wide differences of opinion" still remain. "I assume if we don't crack it this afternoon, we're in for several days of strikes," he said.

Sources said Ford was reluctant to seek an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley law, saying it could

break the momentum of the continuing talks and only delay a future walkout.

But Usery said Thursday afternoon, "There comes a time when the overriding issue becomes to protect the American public—the safety and health of the nation. Certainly at this time, we have to consider almost everything that we need to do."

The union's last reported demand was for a three-year

contract providing for an unlimited cost-of-living increase, a \$1.75 hourly wage increase over the life of the pact and an additional \$17 weekly in pension, health and welfare benefits.

The industry's last known offer included strong opposition to an uncapped cost-of-living increment. It was a 38-month package, providing a \$1 an hour wage hike and \$11 a week in fringes.

## Advanced German courses 'to be arranged' for majors

The German division of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures is offering advanced German courses on an arranged basis for next fall because of the substantially small number of students majoring in German.

"There are two German majors. Advanced courses in German will be offered on an arranged rather than regular class basis with two or three students meeting at a time," said Ernest Allen, assistant professor of modern languages.

No significant changes are being made in the program, as all of the requirements will remain the same. Fewer elective German courses will be offered, though.

"We are not anticipating abolishment of the German program, but the level of enrollment is such that we must respond by reducing the number of courses," said Dean of AdRan College William Wiebenga.

The Curriculum Committee has approved all the course changes and the entire faculty of the Department of Modern Languages voted in favor of revising the information found under the German section of the catalogue.

No action was taken without the knowledge of the chairman, and only the temporary faculty members were not informed immediately of the changes, Wiebenga said. "The result is simply truth in advertising, and all of the faculty is in consensus," he said.

Low enrollment is a nation-wide problem, said Allan. "Many universities are closing down divisions of languages. In the case of the German program there is a fairly consistent number of students and we are expecting an increase," he said.

## Withdraw deadline extended

The last day students may withdraw from a class without consent of the instructor or dean will be next Friday, April 9, instead of today as reported in the University calendar.

The error resulted when the week of the spring break was inadvertently counted as the 10th week.

The General Information Bulletin clearly states that a student may withdraw through the 10th week of classes, and

therefore the new date has been set.

After the 10th week of classes, students may withdraw if they have been ill or are experiencing a personal problem of such duration and extent that it has interfered with their ability to pursue their studies.

### THE ANSWER

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A diver goes through her paces in the intramural swimming and diving meet Tuesday at the Rickel pool. The Delta Gammas won the first place trophy with 37 points and Chi Omega took second with 23 points. Sherley Dorm won the independent division with 50 points.

## Purple sportscope

The Frog thinclads will enter only two relay event in the 49th Texas Relays at Austin today and Saturday because of injuries.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will use the quartet of Michael Milton, Jerry Thomas, Phil Delancy and Cleo Boone in both the 440- and 880-yard relay events. The quartet recorded a :49.13 in the 440-yard relay at College Station two weeks ago for the fastest clocking in the state.

Due to a rash of injuries the Horned Frogs cancelled a trip to the Florida Relays last weekend.

Sophomore Lorenzo Ashford, the indoor SWC 60-yard dash champion, may be recovered enough from a knee injury to anchor the 440-yard relay group. However, Thompson has said Ashford definitely will not run in the 880 relay.

Sidelined for sure are Keith Davidson with a hip injury, Glen Norris with a pulled leg muscle and Curtis Linson with a strained leg.

Thompson indicated the only individual event the Horned Frogs might enter would be the 120-yard high hurdles with sophomore Kenneth Sweat.

\*\*\*\*\*

The men's tennis team upped its dual match record to 15-3 Tuesday with a 9-0 whipping of Michigan State at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Frogs lost only two sets on their way to the win. The Purple netters will be in action today when they play Rice in Houston. They then travel to College Station Saturday to take on Texas A&M. Both matches are Southwest Conference bouts.

Randy Crawford dropped Rick Zabor 6-3, 6-4, and Tut Bartzan Jr. beat Larry Stark by the same scores. Tom Mott tripped Lee Woyahn 6-1, 6-2 and Ron

Baumgardner had to go three sets to beat Kevin McNulty 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

David Kelly zapped Tom Gudelsky 6-2, 6-1, and Jon Gurian defeated Dick Callow 6-1, 6-0 to round out singles action.

Crawford and Bartzan topped Woyahn and McNulty 6-2, 6-0, while Mott and Baumgardner defeated Zabor and Callow, 7-5, 6-3. Gurian and Kelly outlasted Stark and Gudelsky 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

# Intramural program growing bigger, better

By DANA ARBUCKLE  
Sports Editor

One of the largest and fastest growing programs on the campus is the men's and women's intramural program.

There were 47 tournaments scheduled for the women's leagues last year and about 5,451 women participated in intramurals. The men's leagues had about 34 tournaments last year with about 8,686 participants.

"I think the reasons that we have so many students involved in intramurals is that it offers free time organized activity," said Billie Sue Anderson, director of men's and women's intramurals.

Softball is the next sport coming up for men and women, and Anderson has more than 50 softball teams registered to play.

"We have so many teams that I will have to find someplace for them all to play," she said. "The new intramural fields will not be ready for use this spring, so some of the teams will have to go off campus to play."

Besides softball, other in-

tramural sports offered for the women are flag football, volleyball, basketball, a free throw contest, swimming, track, archery, golf putting, tennis singles and doubles, racquetball singles and doubles and badminton singles and doubles.

"I have had a request to add soccer but I feel that we can't handle it at this time," Anderson said.

Flag football is the newest sport offered for the women. Last year was the first time the women tried throwing the oval ball around.

"They seem to be happy with flag football. We had 16 teams compete in tournaments this last fall," she said. "It hasn't developed as well as the other sports because it is new."

The men can participate in football, basketball, softball, swimming, track, volleyball, golf, three man basketball, one-

on-one tournament, badminton, tennis, racquetball, handball and powerlifting.

"The nice thing about intramurals is that you don't have to be a super athlete to compete," Anderson said.

Anderson has the women's program set up with usually three leagues in the individual sports. The leagues are set up according to the skill level of the participants.

"Right now my goal is to try and get more independents involved in the program. The independent program has the potential to be as big if not bigger than the Greek program," Anderson said.

Anderson has some plans she would like to see implemented in the future. She would like to go to consolation tournaments instead of the single elimination tournaments offered now, more co-ed events and more equipment.

TOUT

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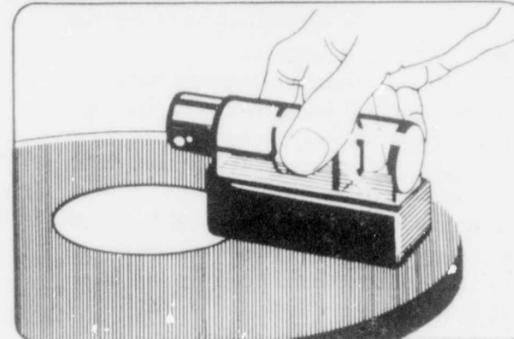
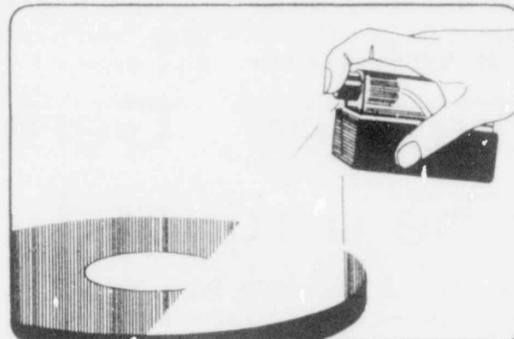
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